



Y, HEAVY HANGS—A mass substitution plan has placed the burden of the more class upon Jack Losmann (center). Others involved in switching and re-

signing are (l to r) Ralph Hardy, Anna Marie Neilson, Carolyn Potter, Irene Hall and Doug Stewart.

Sophomores Stage Switch of Officers

Losmann will be sworn in the sophomore assembly on Friday by ASBYU student. Other officers to be sworn in president Max Pinegar at will be Irene Hall, vice presi-

dent, Anna Marie Neilson, secretary and Carolyn Potter, sophomore senator.

THEY will replace Doug Stewart, president, Ralph Hardy, vice president, and Irene Hall, secretary.

Mr. Stewart is resigning in order to serve in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints British Mission. He will enter the mission home Feb. 20.

MR. HARDY will also enter the mission home on Feb. 20. He will serve in the North British Mission.

Mr. Losmann, from Fullerton, Calif., has served as sophomore class senator fall semester. He was head frosh cheerleader, a member of Pep Club and Winter Carnival Commission in his frosh year.

IRENE HALL, from Portage, Utah, was sophomore class secretary this semester. She has attended National Leadership Conference, won an Elk's Leadership Award and a BYU Leadership Scholarship.



THING—Whatever is in the box must figure prominently in the soph assembly, according to the exclamation (l to r) Carolyn Bryner, Judah Ben Stew and Haigh.

Sophomores Slate 'Alice Wonderland' Show

here over the rainbow, na he. This is the unimagination which will sophomores at their class assembly Friday.

sophomores will meet in Smith Fieldhouse. present excerpts from Jean Field Service pro- "The Wizard of Oz," being produced in City and presented to ols in the area.

OFFENS are part of a ducing new class officer second semester. His will not be revealed by student Doug Stewart. conference of highly sophomores sources agree there is only one thing fin usually holds.

ole in the "Wizard" Van Greene, Brigham university senior. Supples are played by Nor- sen, Ken Fowler and ungreen, who also di production. LASS assembly prog-

Parents to Meet For Workshop

All parents interested in children and children's problems are encouraged to attend the special one-day workshop this Saturday concerning modern-day challenges to parents at Brigham Young University.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase understanding and appreciation of the responsibilities of parenthood and to learn to achieve more creative relationships with children.

Fees can be paid at the door previous to the 9:30 a.m. meeting in the Smith Family Living Center.

Daily Universe

Vol. 13, No. 78 Thursday, January 26, 1961 Provo, Utah

N. Y. Central Workers Threaten Rail Strike; Want More Conductors

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UPI)—Two new transportation strikes were threatened in New York today.

The New York Central Railroad, which on Monday started restoring service interrupted by a two-week tugboat crew strike, faced a possible new walkout Sunday by conductors and brakemen over demands to hire more conductors. Federal mediators, said, however they felt intensive negotiations up to the deadline would avert a strike.

Federal mediators also appeared optimistic in a dispute between 3,500 members of the National Maritime Union who operate the city's harbor tugs, tankers and other craft and The Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Association.

THE UNION HAS threatened to call a strike on Wednesday if its demands for a 33 1/3 per cent wage increase were not met.

The tugmen have no connection with the crews which staged the two-week strike against the 11 railroads which operate their own tug boats in the harbor.

The new harbor tieup could cut off 50 per cent of the city's fuel supply, according to the employers, as well as halt the movement of barges, freighters and passenger ships which are guided into the harbor by the tugs.

The conductors' dispute with the central began in 1958 when the railroad took over the operation of sleeping cars from the Pullman Co., and laid off 95 conductors.



TECHNIQUE—Practicing for the junior class assembly, Kent Haws, class president, shows how it's done. Friday's assemblies will initiate the new class assembly system.

Junior Assembly To Be Titled 'Concept of Love'

"What is this thing called love?" junior class members will ask themselves, with a synopsized best of course, at their first individual class assembly Friday.

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Newest Seventy Issues Mission Call

A call to serve as missionaries and spread the gospel to the people of the world was made by Elder Albert Theodore Tuttle, who spoke Wednesday at Brigham Young University devotional services.

Elder Tuttle, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, humorously compared the gospel with a kiss. "It must be shared to enjoy it,"

"THIS IS A new era in missionary work," he said, "and has produced missionaries of more faith and vigor." The cause of this is not that the leadership or

approach is significantly different, but that the "Lord is spreading His spirit abroad in the earth and accomplishing His purposes," added Elder Tuttle.

ELDER TUTTLE told of the great change that comes into the lives of those who serve missions. "Young people develop testimony of the gospel, feel the power of it when they get in full-time service of the Lord."

When missionaries return home and state that the time spent in the mission field were the best years of their lives, many people do not get the real significance of the statement

Missionaries forget the disagreeable things and remember only that it was a marvelous experience.

ELDER TUTTLE said his heart yearned for the Lamanite people. "They deserve the gospel, they need it, and the Lord wants you to carry the gospel to them."

"You can't touch missionary work directly or indirectly and not be influenced by the power of the gospel," said Elder Tuttle.

The elders in the field pray all the time—and the Lord answers them. "The combination of study, work and prayer is working today in the world and performing miracles."

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Last Bastion of Suffrage

Pity the poor woman sportswriter.

More specifically, pity Daily Universe assistant sports editor Marilyn Curtis, who has been trying for several years to gain a seat in the hallowed Brigham Young University press boxes along with other sportswriters.

It's not that her presence in the press box, which dangles high above the playing floor at BYU basketball games wouldn't add to the decorativeness of this all-seeing perch. It's just that she is a woman.

Sportswriters being what they are—a clanish group—they maintain that the last bastion of male superiority would crumble were they to admit females to their group.

So Marilyn, when covering a crucial basketball game, has to be content with her crowded seat in a darkened stadium section while those more fortunate by birth have room to stretch, yawn, scratch and write in the full glory of their calling.

It's even worse during football season when Utah weather deals unkindly with spectators. Then Marilyn, frozen fingers wrapped determinedly around slippery pencil, writes soggy notes on soggy game while rain beats down on hair growing stringier all the while.

By craning her neck and glancing backward then, she can barely see her male cohorts in the press box as they shout loudly for hot chocolate and not knowingly at each other as the game progresses.

"Serves you right," some unsympathetic writers say, "for being a woman sportswriter." To this Marilyn just shrugs; she is used to having people raise their eyebrows and look askance at her when they find out she's been a sportswriter for four years now.

The Big Question: Can Marilyn ever hope to wear down this militant opposition to women's suffrage? "Perhaps, in time," hedge idealists. "Probably not," say realists. "Never!" snort the male sportswriters.

Whether she does or not, she has our support in her game but losing battle. After all, we rationalize, they say women are better equipped nowadays than ever before. If they even let them drive cars, there surely can't be any safe area left for hopes of men's suffrage.

Besides, we ask quite unfairly, what are those sportswriters doing up there anyway, that they don't want women around?



Sportswriter Curtis

General College Counselors

All freshmen and seniors should meet with their advisors at 10:00 a.m., Friday, January 27. The following schedule of rooms is announced for the information of those students in the Department of Provisional Registration in General College: (Numbers refer to last digit of student number.)

00-01 Floyd Anderson	125 SFLC	50-51 Ivan J. Barrett	131 Box
02-02 Darrin Bledsoe	203 MGR	52-53 Wm. B. Phillips	218 Box
03-04 George Adley	244 MGR	54-55 Louis Midgley	245 MGR
06-07 Burton Goss	235 SFLC	56-57 David White	1231 SFLC
08-09 Albie Bova	245 SFLC	58-59 Harold Winters	1281 Box
10-11 Evan Peterson	129 SFLC	60-61 Neal Richards	3215 SFLC
13-13 Craig McNeil	203 MGR	62-63 Goran Cluff	282 SFLC
14-15 Hal Ferguson	225 SFLC	64-65 Douglas Bell	3218 SFLC
16-17 Mike Branch	265 SFLC	66-67 Glen Moore	115 MGR
18-19 Henry Nicholas	300 MGR	68-69 Marilyn Arnold	3222 SFLC
20-21 De Lamar Jensen	300 MGR	70-71 John B. Harris	0516 SFLC
22-23 Glenn Varian	1203 SFLC	72-73 Clarence Ashbom	8341 SFLC
24-25 Ellen Gibson	275 SFLC	74-75 Glen Pearson	154 Box
26-27 Don Shaw	241 SFLC	76-77 Elsie Swenson	0564 SFLC
28-29 Harold Madson	311 MGR	78-79 Cleo Dearden	3230 SFLC
30-31 Vernon Anderson	318 MGR	80-81 Dana Aikler	231 MGR
32-33 Fred Dean	3260 SFLC	82-83 David K. Hart	328 MGR
34-35 Merrill Johnson	318 MGR	84-85 Lane Compton	205 SFLC
36-37 Rudy May	2007 SFLC	86-87 Vaseo M. Hansen	154 Box
38-39 Brian Best	235 SFLC	88-89 Robert Ratz	310 MGR
39-40 Frank Horton	216 MGR	90-91 Thomas Brown	312 MGR
40-41 Jeanette Merrill	214 MGR	92-93 Les Valentine	181 MGR
42-43 Darin E. Chelvin	2818 SFLC	94-95 John Payne	2291 MGR
44-45 Joseph E. Nicholas	215 SFLC	96-97 Raia Newberry	216 SFLC
46-47 Richard E. Davidson	80 Box	98-99 Preston Blomfield	115 Box
48-49 Frank G. Miles	125 MGR	Robert Swillem	3200 SFLC

DUSTAN STUDENT ADVISER

Safety Valve

by the Readers

'Nitwit' Not Wit

The sneering we witnessed in the Jan. 23 forum was in poor taste and should not be condoned.

Nitwit: (Slang) A stupid person. However, regardless of what the feelings of students are and whether they are right or wrong, does this justify public name-calling? "Names should be means of identification and decoration, not embarrassment and confusion."

Boyd L. Hill

Flashlight, Please

Dear Rich and Jim, Many thanks for the concern you sophs have shown us scardys in providing us with sufficient lighting.

If you will kindly leave the flashlight in 229 McKay anytime next week, I would only be too happy to pick it up. It will greatly be appreciated and put to good advantage you can be sure.

One Owl Eye

Outward Show

Dear Editor:

Of course I was elated to hear that President John F. Kennedy had appointed Mr. Stewart Udall to his Cabinet, if only for the fact that Mr. Secretary Udall is a member of the LDS Church.

Then the idea came to my mind, can Mr. Udall carry on the fine tradition and reputation that the Church has in Washington which is the result of the work of Mr. Ezra Benson, the leading member of the Church in Washington. Mr. Udall now has this honor and responsibility to carry. After reading many articles on Mr. Udall, years of the 24th included, I was inclined to believe that he could carry on this tradition.

Then I just happened to see the January 20th issue of TIME magazine in which are pictured the wives of the new cabinet members. I will give you one guess as to who, by our standards, was the one that was immodestly dressed? Obtain a copy of this issue and see for yourself. MY doubts have doubled!

Will the reputation that the Church has in Washington at the present time be carried on in the same fine manner or will it come down to the level of the picture to which I refer?

Respectfully,

A. Wayne Burton

DAILY UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BELIEVE IF YOU'LL CHECK WEDGEMORE'S CHEM LECTURE NOW YOU'LL FIND I SAID THEY WERE COMBUSTIBLE WHEN MIXED."

The Expounding Wallflower

BY AGNES

As we look about us each day there are problems seen at every turn—problems to be had and problems solved. For an example let us take "goofing-off." So great that this is a sickness rather than a problem, we treat it here as of the latter class.

Quoting from a well-known author, we have the fact that "if we are to accept the premise that man is a lazy slob, and this we all know from experience, must also accept the fact that goofing off is a nature commensurate with daisy-picking and gathering button lint."

Let us assume this result as a truth. Then the longer an aura of guilt associated with goofing-off the shakes of responsibility may be cast from us, the same responsibility that leads to troubled times, even even to destruction. And the sooner we are able ourselves from its binds and quicker and more comp be our Nirvana.

Then take no heed of tomorrow. It really doesn't matter. Then why concern ourselves, come involved. And for heaven's sake—don't study haven't studied thus far. Don't lose up tradition.

Another problem is that of convincing others own importance. The only way of becoming important isn't this our chief aim—is to speak up tell others achievement as loudly as possible.

Another trick is to demand as much special attention as without seeming obnoxious. When there are regulations, the best procedure is to attempt to bypass them. Above all one must feel secure that does not apply to him.

A great opportunity presents itself again at the ball game this Friday. What could cause so many to wait so long in line for tickets. All one has to do is that this is only proper, however, for important people. I us who are in training will, of course, want to get in practice.

Above all—for fear of appearing as a common really should leave his activity card at home. Everyone at sight an important man. And it certainly would detrimental to even consider the idea that the tick would so much as request to see his card.

Yes, to be important one must play it quite cool.



Photostress . . .

Engineers, Scientists Schedule Y Seminar

Initiatives from major industries and from Utah institutions are at two-day seminar and program covering the application of photostress to Brigham Young University and Friday.

MINAB, sponsored by the Division of the Agency of Los Angeles (YU Civil Engineering), drawn engineers and

scientists from Hercules Powder, Thiokol Chemical, Sperry Engineering, Marquardt Corporation, Hill Air Force Base, Utah State University and University of Utah as well as BYU.

It is being held in the Knight Bldg.

Peter Stein, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Arizona State University, will be the instructor for the course. He will be assisted by J. H. Hamsher, sales engineer at the Fluid Company.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Cliff S. Barton, associate professor of civil engineering at BYU and chairman of the seminar, the first day's work will deal with fundamentals of photostress, and the second day will be a workshop.

Photostress deals with the experimental analysis of stresses and strains which exist on the surfaces of structural elements. The seminar will demonstrate the method and technique of making and moulding contoured plastic sheets around a curved specimen.



ELWOOD PETERSON

Placement Helper Gets \$1000 Award

Elwood R. Peterson, assistant director of Brigham Young University placement bureau, recently received a \$1,000 award to be applied to research on the recruitment and placement of college graduates.

Peterson received the award, the Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, at the annual conference of the Western College Placement Association in Seattle, Wash.

THE SECOND recipient of the award was Dr. Samuel L. Trull, University of California.

With his award, Peterson will investigate job opportunities available to social science graduates in government work in the Western United States.

HE IS A GRADUATE student at BYU and has been with the placement bureau for three years.

'Why I Go To Church' Is Theme Of Methodist Magazine Contest

Is campus religion vital? Is it needed on all campuses today?

These sharp questions are being asked by the Methodist magazine, TOGETHER in the new John Dickens award contest entering on the theme 'Why I Go to Church.'

PRIZES of \$250, \$150, \$75, and five honorable mentions will be awarded.

This contest is the result of the flood of letters that the magazine received when it published

an article by a University of Oregon student last September.

The editors say that more emphasis should be placed on information, sincerity and interest rather than strict adherence to the topic.

DEADLINE May 1, 1961, and all entries must have an official entry form attached.

For complete rules and entry forms, write to the John Dickens award editor, TOGETHER, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

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GARDEN MAPLE WAFFLE SYRUP 27 oz. 39¢

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SWISS FRESH HAM 45¢

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"MADE IT MYSELF"—Modeling outfits that won them first place district honors in the annual Utah Woolgrowers contest are (l-r) Ann Marie Call, Mary Louise Jacob and Kathleen Hatch.

Five 'Y' Coeds Capture Utah Seamstress Titles

The nimble fingers of five Brigham Young University seamstresses made them winners in the recent Utah Woolgrowers' Contest.

All five girls are clothing and textiles majors and made their outfits as part of class project requirements. Each girl made and modeled a complete outfit.

JUDGING IN the annual contest is on the basis of both construction and appearance of the outfits.

Winners include Mary Louise Jacob, who won first place in the Provo district with a black suit and coat ensemble, and Janet Stewart, second place winner in a red wool dress.

Sydna Whiting was selected as alternate for her multi-colored printed wool dress.

KATHLEEN HATCH modeled her way to first place in the Millard District in a sage green wool dress. In the Davis District, Ann Marie Call was chosen first place winner for her blue wool suit.

The winning ensembles will be displayed in the showcase in the Family Living Center during this week.

Roller, Ice Skating Club to be Formed

Plans for a roller and ice skating club are being formulated on campus. Those interested, not be experts. Beginners encouraged to join. For those interested a meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday in 1205 Family Living Center. Only those attending the meeting will be voted on from among those attending the meeting.

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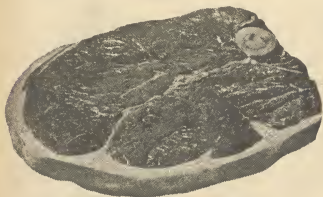
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Try Cheese Recipes

Need a new vegetable or chip dip for your recipe file? You'll like this one for Cheesy Cream Dip that makes 3 cups. Blend 1 pint dairy sour cream with 1½ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, ¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon sage.

Have you served French fried cheese sandwiches lately? For each sandwich, dip 2 slices of bread into an egg-milk mixture, fill with cheese and grill on both sides in flavorful butter.

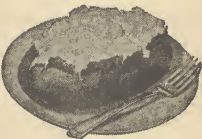
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Phi Omega Officers

cent Alpha Phi Omega new officers of the were welcomed.

ely elected officers in- hard Bolton, president; yle, first vice presi- elvin Childs, second ident; Ron Chowen, Curtis Coombs, ser- arms; Jack Day, re- cretary; Owen Roper, ding secretary; and Leuven, historian.

Want Ads Pay

Best Valentine

The most thoughtful and most personal Valentine of all is your portrait... a BYU Studio Portrait, of course.

Diamond Jubilee

Engagements are still making news. These are the latest submitted to the Daily Universe society desk.

A June wedding is being planned by Barbara Garrett, a senior in homemaking education, and Morris Ostler, business major. Barbara is a member of Gamma Phi Omicron and Morris recently returned from the Netherlands Mission. They both are from Nephi.

Junior HDEF major, Mary Ann Grudzinski, is engaged to former BYU student Gerald Ray Swan, Stockton, Calif. Mary Ann is from South San Gabriel, Calif. and active in Scula Cantorum and University Chorus. Gerald is currently working in Stockton. The couple plan a March 17 wedding in the Los Angeles Temple.

Nancy Folsom, Edmonds, Wash., is engaged to Gordon Wein- helmer, senior agronomy major from Lethbridge, Alberta, Can- ada. Nancy is a graduate in music education and has been active in Y-Calcars and A Cappella choir. They plan a June wedding.

Also planning a June wedding are Caryl Doyle and Allen LaRue. Caryl is a freshman and Allen a sophomore majoring in civil engineering. He is a former University of Hawaii student.

To be married Feb. 2 in the Salt Lake Temple are Karen Roberts, sophomore elementary education major and Al Call, senior in economics. She has been active in the Program Bu- reau and he is senior class busi- ness manager, student coordi- nator of campus tours, and has fulfilled a mission to France. Both are from Boise, Ida.

White Key member Virginia Clark, senior-food and nutri- tion major from Provo is en- gaged to Wayne Perkind, junior animal husbandry major from San Diego, Calif.

Pinned are sophomore Lynne Murphy and Oregon State Uni- versity student Darwin Smith. She is a member of Aleyone so- cial unit and he belongs to Al- pha Sigma Phi.

Wearing the Royal Army Res- erve Officers pin of Nigel Cook in Nadine Brooks, sophomore el- ementary education major from Salem, Ore. Nigel is a junior math student from England, president of the California Mis- sion Club and a member of Hon- or Council. Nadine is also a member of the Honor Council and belongs to Spurs.

Watch For...

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the staff room.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneer will hold their Pottery Show at the Deseret Building, Feb. 4. Place and time to be announced later.

Hawaiian Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Social Room.

They'll be a... (text is small and partially obscured)

John Club... (text is small and partially obscured)

Shoreman Kirted will hold its... (text is small and partially obscured)

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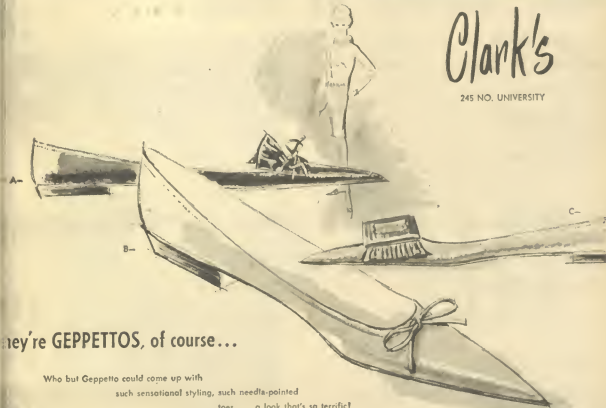
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Cougars Seek to Plow Farmer

by Marilyn Carus
Asst. Sports Editor

It was proud band of Brigham Young University eagles that opened practice this week, but wasting no time patting themselves on the back, the Cougars have turned a wary eye on Friday night's game with Utah State.

The pride, of course, stemmed from the Cougars' recent victory over league-leading Utah, 91-86, before a crowd of 10,923. Coach Stan Watts' hunters got the job done convincingly with a hounding man-to-man defense, highly aggressive rebounding with sharp shooting on the attack.

Last Friday's game is now history and a too confident Cougar squad could be easy pickings for a team like Utah State, who copped both games from the Cats last season.

This weekend should find the two Utah rivals better matched than last year. Both teams have had their ups and downs and the Aggies no worse a 9-7 season record, while the Y's record stands at 8-8.

IN SKYLINE competition Utah State and BYU have both dropped games to Colorado State and Wyoming on road trips, winning at home against Montana.

However, the Aggies lost to Utah by a 15-point margin and BYU defeated the same team by five. The Cougars have a strong 6-3 home record.

A win for either club will have much to do with the first division in Skyline action. BYU is a 2-2 in league play and the Aggies 1-3.

After 16 games the Aggies have a .39.4 shot percentage from the field, with a rebounding average of 71.5. The Cougars have a 40.0 per cent from the field, with 778 take downs from the boards.

One low mark for the Aggies

is the 62 per cent foul shooting Utah State has displayed. The Cats currently are hitting 65 per cent of their foul shots.

UTAH STATE all-conference performers, Correll Green 6-4 and Max Perry 5-10, head the Aggies individual totals, Green with 317 points a 19.8 average, and Perry with 232 counts, a 15.7 average.

Forward Larry Jensen 6-7, a newcomer to the Aggie starting lineup, has a 56 per cent hit record from the floor.

THE COUGARS' SCORING threat lies in the combination of Dave Eastis and Gary Earnest. Eastis has amassed 243 points, a 15.2 average and Earnest has totaled 227 for a 14.2 average.

The Cougars have an over-all average of 71.6 while the Aggies

trail only by a tenth, 71.5.

COACH CEC BAKER will probably go against the Cougars with Green and Jensen in the forward positions, Darne Haney 6-8, at center, and Tyler Wilcox 6-4, and Dol Holmon 5-9, in the guard slots.

Eastis and Earnest should lead the BYU roster with Bruce Burton, Jim Kelson and Gary Beitchler filling out the ledger.

THE AGGIE-COUGAR tilt is

the 144th match of the teams. The first game was a 1905-06 season. Brigham Young University has had the 1 end of the deal with 89 victories to 54 wins for the Farmers.

In Coach Watts' eleven stand at the school he has coached the Cougars to victory in the Aggies 12 times, losing 11. Tip-off time for the game tonight will be 8:00 p.m. at Smith Fieldhouse.

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The Wild Hare

by Millard Wilde
Universe Feature Editor

About one-fourth of Utah's citizens purchase hunting or fishing licenses. More than five million visits are made annually to the fishing and recreational areas. People are heard to say, "Why in the world don't they fix up the facilities around this place?"

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE who don't seem to realize that such a task requires money. Not one penny of the money spent by the Fish and Game Department is collected by general taxation. The chief source of all monies is the sale of fishing and hunting licenses.

The sporting public wants additional hunting and fishing opportunities, campground facilities, paved roads, and other advantages, but are extremely unwilling to pay the price.

THE FISH AND GAME department chief, Harold Crane, has asked for an increase in license fees. But, as one state representative said, when asked to support a bill to that effect in the Utah legislature, "Not me, the people back home would have my hide."

Looks like a great many have the **gimmiesitis**. The symptoms are: A fierce desire for something for nothing, an overpowering urge to let George do it.

IT HAS BEEN DETERMINED that non-resident hunters and fishermen spend over \$3,500,000 in Utah annually. Utah sportsmen spend more than \$5,000,000 each year in pursuit of fish and game. These amounts increase each year. However, the funds are far behind the demands.

Two game farms for the production of exotic bird species are owned by the Fish and Game Department. About 15,000 chukar partridges are released for stocking purposes are released each year. Since 1951, 108,000 Chukars have been released in 117 different locations.

SEVERAL NEW EXOTICS are now being used for experimental purposes on the game farms. Merriam's turkeys, largest of North American game birds, have been introduced into five areas in Southern Utah. This past year, six hens and four toms were trapped on the LaSal Mountains and planted on Old Woman Mountain on the Fishlake National Forest.

This month, a shipment of approximately 40 sand grouse were received at the department's game farm at Price.

THE BIRDS, wild trapped in India by a Nevada department biologist, were received by Utah under a cooperative agreement between the two states. The birds will be raised under game farm conditions and then released into wild areas of both states.

Prospects for the sand grouse in Utah are good. Ideally the bird will eventually inhabit dry areas in the western desert.

IN SIZE, THE BIRD is slightly smaller than the quail. Both birds are tan to light brown in color with the male showing an iridescent sheen to his feathers. He also has a broken, dark brown line, resembling a necklace, around his neck.

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